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GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 14, 1892.

MONETARY CONFERENCE,

tie, Sir W. H. Houldsworth and General Strachey are bimetallists and Mr. Mur-ray, who is a treasury clerk, is neutral.

Saying That the Story Is Without

THOMPSON, Conn., Aug. 13 .- Judge

Walter Q. Grasham and his wife have been the grasts of J. W. Donne of

third part, and would make an open

statement was made without a ity; that he would make no print the campaign

on Mr. St

duty to vote according to his convic-tions and that he owed no slavish obedience to any party. He said he intended to return to Chicago in a day

resignation in its latest form from New Bedford is discredited by his friends

nis health for amelioration. Hence his application for leave of absence early in the session. The latest report says Mr. Hoar has placed his resignation in the hands of Senator Dawes.

Salen, Mast., Aug. 13.—Edward M. Doherty, private secretary of Senator Hoar, said today that Senator Hoar has not resigned and does not intend to. He further remarked that the senators' everyth had much improved.

REID IN ILLINOIS. He Will Open the Campaign at Spring field Thursday. CHICAGO, Aug. 13,-Mr. Reid will ar.

rive in Chicago over the Pennsylvania

HE WILL NOT SPEAK,

NUMBER 22%

Ray Wilson, a Thug. Assaults

Ex-Inspector John P. Finegan

In Summers' Saloon Last Night,

Striking Him With a Cane,

Inflicting a Bad Scalp Wound.

His Condition is Very Serious.

He May Not Survive the Blow.

The Police on the Track of the Assailant, Who Skipped After Deing the Deed.

mer's saloos on Waterloo treet with a heavy came in the hands

No words were exchanged that were heard by any one present, and it was soon noticed that Finegan was trying to release himself from their grasp. both hands a heavy cane which he carried, sud struck Finegan on the left aide of the forehead, knocking him

As he was falling the compa the assaulter kicked at him with full force, but missed bim. The two men and escaped, no one seeing the direction in which they went. S on after the assault had occurred a man ran up to Patrolman Dunlop at the cor-ner of Monroe and Waterloo streets, mying that the officer was wanted at Summers' saloon im-mediately. The officer hurried to the place and found Finegan standing in the blood from his hands. The officer stepped up to him and asked, "who did this?" Finegan appeared too dazed to give an intelligible answer and re-plied, "Oh, never mind, this is all right."

WALKED TO A DRUG STORE.

Mr. Pinegan Palls Into Unco

Mr. Finegan, after being assaulted waiked up to Scribner's drug store, corner of Monroe and Ottawa streets, where he was placed in the care of Drs. Wooster and Catlin. The first examination showed that his skull had been fractured, and he soon became unconsenous after entering the drug store. He was taken to the room in the rear of the store and Drs. Wooster and Catlin at once proceeded to an examination of his wound. His skull was fractured just above the foreness over the right temple. Everything was done to resuscitate his sauces but to no avail. When he was removed to the amountance he was in a comotose condition and his breathing was broken and heavy. Dr. D. Emmett Weich who is an intimate friend of Mr. Finegan was soon on hand at the drug store and satisfied in the removal. The signit of the ambusiner, drew a large crowd of curnous gazers, and the air was rife with every imaginable imquiry and the widest kind of rumous and conjectures. It was stated that the person who struck Mr. Finegan was one who had become offended at him in the exercise of his duties as an officer at the rice track, but this was not verified.

epital he was removed to the operating room and preparations wer-immediately made to dress the wound Dr. Jeffry of the hospital, togethe with Drs. Catlin, Weish and Wooste were in attendance.

to operation was performed on Mr.

ogan. The skull was examined and

and to be builty fractured; but it was

aght there was no contusion of the

in. It may be necessary to perform

operation later, but it is d'unbiful. The petient was conscious at 3 o'clock this morning and suffering considerable pain. Dr. Jeffry thought that his chances for recovery were encouraging from all indications, but it will require time to carry him past danger.

BAT WILLOW THE ASSAILANT. The Officers Unable to Find Him in the

stives Smith and Darr went to

IT WAS UNPROVOKED. Mr. Finnegan Was Acting as Peace-

John P. Finnegan has lived in Grand spide from boyhood up. He is a signate of the high school and was riv reorgnised as a young man of lent and promising natural gifts. He is considered in fact precocious in a mental attainments. He was for a imber of years in the office of White East.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 13 .- The Journa of the alleged fraudulent transactions. The paper declares that George M. Ray of Shelbyville, by selling supplies for ten times their value and by issuing logus paper, has profited many thousands of dollars; that \$35,000 in logus paper has already turned up, and much more will come to light. The Journal says that in many townships there are traces of rottenness, but The Journal says that in many townships there are traces of rottenness, but the bulk of it is confined to four townships, Union, Washington, Liberty and Hendricks. The paper charges that Ray has been guilty of the scheme practiced by Pollard some years ago, whereby the state was defrauded out of about \$750,000 and the population of Canada materially increased.

WITHOUT FOOD AND CLOTHING.

Terrible Suffering of the Mexican Population Along the Rio Grande,
HAYANA, Tex., Aug. 13.—The suffermayana, lex., aug. 13.—The suffer-ing among the laboring class of the Mexican population on both sides of the Rio Grande is appalling. Many families hove been living for days on eactus plant and mesquite beans. Many children have died of fever and Many children have died of fever and biliousness. The relief committee issues four pounds of corn to each person a week—merely enough to keep the life in their bodies. A good rainfail has within the last week swollen the river so that it is in many places over its banks, but the water comes too late to be available for this year's crops. Clothing, too, is badly needed. In some cases whole families go about entirely quite, and when cold northers come the suffering will be great.

no of the Terrible Disaster Ogden, N. J., Iron Mine.

Occas, N. J., Ang. 13.—It is now definitely known that four persons were killed at the accident at the Ogden iron mine yesterday, and twelve dangerously burt. The inhabitants worked all night and succeeded in getting all of the unfortunate people out of the ruins. The injuries of some are of the most terrible kind. Some have limbs turn off, others have limbs crushed and in some instances the faces were so terribly torn and cut that identification was impossible. It is thought that a was impossible. It is thought that a number of the wounded will die. The authorities are making a thorough in-restigation of the matter.

Cincressari, Aug. 13.—While Fr. Bar-nard Datamen of St. Aloyeus church in Emwood was walking on a railway trestle yesterday he fell through to the rocky stream below and suffered such mjuries that his life is despaired of.

"Shall we give you FROM O'ER THE SEA

Gladstone Will Be Premier in Earnest.

HIS FIRMNESS UNDERSTOOD

and other official appointments yet to be made are the sole topics of convers-

There is considerable indignation here over the evidence that Sir F. R. Plunkett, the British minister to the court of Stockholm, has been interfering in the domestic affairs of Norway and Sweden. Whether Lord Salisbury gave a hint to Plunkett to try to intimiste the Norwegians into giving up their agitation for separate diplomatic and consular representation abroad is not known, but it is generally assumed that Plunkett did not act without any intimation from the foreign office. Salisbury has been anxious about the Norwegian demand for extended autonomy, as he has feared that Norway with its vast coast line, might fall under the power of Russia, while a united Scandinavia would be a formidable bulwark against Russia. The Norwegians, althoug comparatively insignificant in numbers, are not withing to be dictated to by Sweden, even with England at Sweden's back and Sir F. R. Plunkett's veiled threats may have the effect of inflaming instead of pacifying the existing agitation.

Notes of Reyatty.

The emperor of Germany has given bis picture to Freiherr Von Hammerstein-Lozten, who managed for him the recent compromise with the Duke of Cumberland as to the Guelph fund and the Hanoverion throne. On the mat of the picture the emperor wrote "The right remains ever the right." During his short reign the emperor has given away sixty pictures of himself with heantographic attachment—more than cld William gave away in all the years he sat on the throne of United Germany.

The Chronicle says that the radicals are eager to open fire upon the house of lords. They declare that if the lords evince a "nasty" disposition towards the house of commons the latter will at once hint of trouble, refuse to vote the selaries of the officials connected with the house of lords. The motto of the radicals is: "No nonesuse from the house of lords."

The stories of misery endured by the tierman emigrants to the Argentine Republic arrived by the return to Hamburg of 180 Jewish families who are in a starving condition. The members of this unfortunate party tell pitiful tales of their experiences, and warn all intending emigrants to avoid Argentine where work is scarce, wages are low and good land almost unobtainable.

Fresh approaches are being made to Count Von Kantzau, German ambassador to Bulland, to induce him to resign, owing to his affiliation to limited personage and the emperor's desire to get rid of him, has not yet reached the point where it is likely to lead to his actual dismissal.

The Geethe seniety of Weimar has

Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 13.—Charle-mange Koehler, an actor of come note, has decided to become a monk. He left Cincinnati yesterday to enter the Dominican Order of Risck Frists at Louisville, Ky. He is 32 years old. Loon Laux, Aug. 13. | President Har rison is now engaged in his letter of acceptance, he denies the rumor from Washington that he will take the stump during the present compagn.

peter and solider, urging the erection by contributions of a point monu-

The Great Race Meeting is **Finished**

WITH A WORLD'S RECORD

Trotted in One Day Over a Reguletion Track-The Winners,

With another lovely day and a fair en forced to a new mark. The exh made at Cambridge City, when he defeated Walter E. Henrietta, Dand Jim and Aline. The character of the races today may be determined by simple computation, which will show an average of heats below that of any day's racing ever known. The nimbeats averaged 2.13½, a faster average by a full second than the record for the mame number of heats in a single day. The attendance at the races all the week, while fairly good, was not what the high class program should have malled out, as such a meeting just closed advertises the city more than a million dollars invested in any manufacturing industry.

BELLE VARA WINE THE 1:13.

Michigan Mare Takes the Re

Thompson since last Wednesday. This afternoon Judge Gresham made the statement to a reporter that he would deliver no speeches during the campaign. He was questioned concerning the statement given the press recently by Chairman Taubeneck of the people works at the content of the people works.

struggle and the fastest of the me The favorite was the grey Tenness stallion, Guy, driven by McHenry Major Wonder, Boy Wilkes and Rupe made the field. In the first heat R Wilkes took the lead at the first tu and led well into the stretch, where the erratic owner, who had the mount of the best was t and led well into the stretch, where his erratic owner, who had the mount, stopped driving, thinking the heat was won, and McHenry rushed up with Guy and heat him out too easy to mention, in 2:10½. Guy, having the pole in the next heat, had the best of it, but Geers having taken Davis' place behind Roy Wilkes, kept him very busy to the distance where the brown stallion coughed it up, and Major Wonder rushed up the center of the stretch and came within a nose of winning the heat under the wire in 2:11. In what proved to be the final heat Major Wonder wen, lapped on Guy all the way to the distance where the grey stallion gradually drew away and won by an open length in 2:12½, one of the fast pacing races on record.

Free fer-all pace, Purse, \$2,000. here. The reports from numerous points are that the Massachusetts senator sailed for Europe for his health May last. He was then suffering from tritis, a dengerous affection of the eyes; imperiting his sight and largely dependent upon the general condition of his health for amelioration. Hence his application for leave of absence early in the session. The latest report says

ime. 2:10%, 2:11, 2:12%

Martha Wilkes Proves Herself a Wonde

to. He further remarked that the senators' eyesight had much improved and he would be home October 26 to participate in the campaign.

PITTSVIELD, Mass., Aug. 13.—Senator Dawes says: "Mr. Hoar has not placed his resignation in my hands and I have no knowledge of any intention on his part to resign. The long looked for race between Martha Wilkes and Honest George came off and, as was expected, there was trotting when this mighty pair met, and the world's race record was equalled in the first heat. The heat was one of the most determined contests imaginable, but the great Buffalo gelding could never head the Massachusette mare, and she won with a length to spare, in 2-12 flat. George knew that his horse was dead game and he continued the fight to the finding a soft spot in the mare but if she is not game to the core Honest George could not make her go fast enough to give herself away. The winner is the greatest race mare that has yet appeared with the possible exception of Nancy Hanks. She was bred by a lady, Mrs. Carrie Marders, of Hine Grove, Ky., and was purchased when a yearling by her present owner, Mr. E. D. Wiggin of Rellingham, Mass. She is nine years of age and was always a fast mare, but as she was very growthy her owner decided not to train her until she was fully developed. He put her to breeding and is the proud owner of three of her colts, all by Charley Wilkes, 2:215, one of which is expected to beat 2:20 this year. She is a great pole mare and will be hitched with Jack, 2:121, and Mr. Doble expected to beat 2:20 this year. She is a great pole mare and will be hitched with Jack, 2:121, and Mr. Doble expected to beat 1:20 this year. She is a great pole mare and will be hitched with Jack, 2:121, finishing the last quarter at a twalve gait. road on Thursday morning. A special train on the Chicago & Alton road, to be known as the "Republican League Special," will be in waiting to convey him to Springfield. This train will make stops at the Important points along the route, and the trip in connection with the convention will be a formal opening of the campaign. Lumber Vessels Tied Up.
Curcano, Aug. 13.—All the lumber vessels arriving here today were tied up by a strike of the lumber shovers union. For some time the members of the union, who are engaged is unioading lumber from the boats have been distantished with the wages of 25 cents per thousand for handling the lumber.

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Hard William
Time 5:15, 2.1014, 2.1614

Cercaso, Ang. 12. — Including Stockyards derby, a farcial race, o events were decided at Garfield p

Chorcaster, Aug. 12.—Race results:
First race, five-sightes of a mite—
J. G. S. won, Tom West second, Gordon third; time, 1:55.
Second, three-quarters of a mile—
Richard T won, Bright Eyes second,
Lady Belle third; time, 1:59.
Third, five-sighths of a mile—Sir
William won, Anarchist second, Oregon third; time, 1:50.
Fourth, seven-sighths of a mile—
Monsoon won, Home Run second, Bally Hoo third; time, 1:30.
Fifth, five-sighths of a mile. Natalic
S won, Maiden of Blarney second, Millic V third; time, 1:33.
Sixth, four and one-half furlonge—
Need More won, Canteen second, Glenmound third; time, :571.

Rechester Races Declared Off.

Rochester Races Declared Off.

Rochester, Ang. 13.—The centinued rain precluded the possibility of Sniebing the program of the grand circuit today and the fourth day's races were promptly declared off at an early hour this morning. The average at the meeting was 2:173, the best record ever sade at three days meet

GORMAN PUT ABLEEP. A Denver Sport Whips Him in Sever

Sharp Rounds.

Harrings, Neb. Aug. 13.—A Denver eport named Lewis, came here yesterday to meet Jack Gorman of this city. Just before sunrise the parties were driven to a secluded spot just outside the city limits and a ring was made. For the first five rounds there was no perceptable advantage. During the sixth Lewis got a little the best of it and in the seventh he landed a blow under Gorman's ear that put him salesp. About 300 people witnessed the affair. The light was for \$250 a side.

At Pittaburg:

Guy Gobbles the Three Heats in Very

Satteries Stein, Kinslow and Crane Rusie and Ewing. At Chicago:

Batteries-Stratton, Grim and Haw ley; Hawde and Moran. At Philadelphia:

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INDIANAPOLIS SUCCEEDS.

Circago, Aug. 13. - Indianapo Frand Army men who came here you Gen. O. R. Wesver, of the committee said today he had received assurances that the leading G. A. R. men of Chicago would vote for Indianapolia, "We have arranged with the railroads to make favorable rates to Indianapolia, with the privilege of extending the trip to the world's fair," and General Weaver, "and hence every G. A. R. man going to the encampment at Indianapolis in 1893 will be able to see the fair as well."

DENVER, Aug. 13.—The mystery sur

rounding the cause of Gen. N. Gano

Tennessee Miners U in Arms

Assault the State Prison.

Releasing Four Hum dred Convicts,

Whom They Lone Into Cars

And Then Ship Nashville.

Other Outbreaks Are Feared.

Troops Ordered to the Rescue.

Governor Buchanan is Mad and Says That He Will Stop the Law-

NASEVILLE, Aug. 13 .- At Tree stioned. They took out the in and around the town and sian of the depot. N ordered to the scene and tre to follow. A stolen switch armed to the teeth.

After the prisoners were placed on the train the conductor and engineer were ordered to leave at once with the converted to leave at once with the convicts who had been turned over to the deputy Warden Bush and twenty-five guards. Between Sewanee and Monteagle, the convicts cut the train in two and ten or fifteen made a break for liberty. Several shots were fired. Matt Wilson, white, was killed. Six or eight made good their escape. Governor Buchsnau this evening stated that the convicts will be taken from the Tracy City people until the trouble chall have ceased.

Mittela Ordered Dut.

Buchanan has been notified again and the adjutant general left at once for the access. He has arranged for 300 militia to meet him at Cowan. This other soldiers at Coal Creek have been ordered to the scene. The scheme of the miners was to draw the soldiers away from Coal Creek and then release the convicts there. Governor Buchanas ays he has enough of "this damned foolishness," and is going to put a check to it for all time. Buchanan has back bone and will fight if necessary. The militia has been ordered to assemble at once at Knozville.

A Conflict Briween Troops

New York, Aug. 18.—The Germsteamer Columbia from Hambereports that on August 5 Charles Stem. Draper, a saloon passenger, aged 6ff one years, died of cirrhous of the liv. The body was brought to this port a will be sent to Saginaw, Mith.

BRIDGER, Ia., Aug. 13. John Spenier was nominated for congress by the democrate of the fifth district here to